

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XIV. NO. 111.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1891

PRICE 3 CENTS

MASSACRE IN ASSAM.

Nearly Five Hundred People Killed.

PIERCE FIGHTING FOR TWO DAYS

A Force of Native Troops Attacked by Hostile Tribes and Four Hundred and Seventy of Them, Including Seven British Officers and Chief Commissioner J. W. Quinton, are Killed. Three Hundred People Massacred on the Comoro Islands—Other Foreign Dispatches.

London, March 31.—A dispatch received from Manipur, province of Assam, tells of the disastrous defeat of a force of native troops garrisoned at that place. It appears that the chief commissioner of Assam, Mr. James W. Quinton, has been investigating recent serious troubles among the native chiefs in that country. Having in contemplation the arrest of a prominent chief who had been active in effecting the deposition of reigning rajah. Mr. Quinton established a strong camp which he manned with Gorkhas, native light infantry in the British East Indian service.

This action was promptly accepted as a challenge by the hostiles tribes and the camp was speedily and savagely attacked. Two days of fierce fighting followed. The Gorkhas fought with valor and determination which has always characterized them since they were incorporated into the British East Indian army, but the odds against them were very heavy. They are reported to have lost 470 of their number dead on the field. The chief commissioner and seven British officers who accompanied him to Manipur are also reported to be missing.

Revolution in the Comoro Islands.

London, March 31.—News has come to this city from Zanzibar of the outbreak of a revolution in the Comoro islands, in the Mozambique channel, about 250 miles north of the Madagascar coast. On the island of Anjouan the natives, after the death of Sultan Abdullah, supplied themselves with arms and spread over the country, massacring 200 people and carrying desolation far and wide. The war vessels of the French squadron now in the waters of the Indian ocean have been directed to proceed to the islands and put down the insurrection. The Comoro islands are under French protection, but are nominally ruled by Arab princes.

Helping the Workmen.

London, March 31.—A Berlin dispatch says that the Duke of Athol, president of the Prussian upper house, has ordered hereafter that all the workmen employed on his estate shall have three days' additional holiday in the year, and shall receive pay for all holidays. The duke is effecting other changes beneficial to his working people, and the latter are preparing to celebrate his 72d birthday to-morrow with an unusual amount of sincere enthusiasm. The prince, it is said, has declared himself in favor of the Kaiser's program of labor reform, to which the majority of the high nobility are more or less openly opposed.

Russia Will Intervene.

Sofia, March 31.—Prince Ferdinand's legal commission from the Porte as governor of Roumania will expire on April 5. Turkey can then decline to re-nominate him for the office, but there is no likelihood that the Porte will interfere with Prince Ferdinand so long as Stamboul is in the hands of the Bulgarians. It is conjectured that the recent attempt on the premier was made with a view to placing Ferdinand in an embarrassing position and enabling Russia to interfere.

Great War Preparations.

London, March 31.—Berlin advices state that the murder of the Bulgarian minister of finance is one of the chief causes of the sudden hurry among the officials of the war office, and that it is looked upon as a serious indication of the gravest dangers on the part of Russia. Despatches have been busily passing between the foreign offices of Berlin and Vienna, and also Bucharest.

The Assassination of a Russian.

Sofia, March 31.—The Greek arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Belicheff has been liberated, but many other arrests have been made, although no one has as yet been identified as the murderer. It is reported that a wounded man has been arrested on the Serbian frontier.

Troops on the March.

CALCUTTA, March 31.—Alarming advices have been received from Simla, a well-known sanatorium of British India, of the heavy snowing and the consequent difficulties of the mountain passes. A mountain battery has been ordered to Manjpur.

Reas to March on Foot.

London, March 31.—A dispatch from Vienna says that 250 Bulgarian refugees, armed with Russian revolvers, were waiting in towns on the Serbian frontier to march on Sofia in the event of the success of the Densieff plot to murder Stamboul.

Heavy Snowstorm in Great Britain.

London, March 31.—Another heavy snow storm prevails in the northern portion of Great Britain. The fall of snow is especially heavy at Aberdeen, where tramways are blocked. Rail-

way trains are badly delayed in that vicinity.

DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN.

Illinois Women Make It Unpleasant for a Man Making a Profession of Piety. PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Dr. F. H. Moleksley, who has been making a profession of piety for over a year, was Sunday driven from town in a sensational manner. He enjoyed a fair practice until a few months ago, when it was whispered that he was a doctor at all but a rank impostor. His practice fell off, and it is said he resorted to shady methods to secure money. A citizens' committee wrote him and ordered him to leave town, but he refused. The women whom he treated then formed themelves into a committee and ordered him to leave the city, but he again declined.

Sunday fully forty women, married and single, young and old, on whom the alleged physician had tried his art, assembled at rendezvous, armed with a large quantity of anient eggs. These were divided among the attacking party, and they marched to the doctor's house. A young and pretty doctor was sent up to the door to bring the doctor within range, and the victim was steered out into the street, where he was bombarded by forty hate females.

Dr. Moleksley was surprised at first, and when the Easter offerings poured in on him, he fled, he turned and ran but was pelted with bad eggs until he found refuge in his house. Then the house was bombarded until the atmosphere in that end of town was something terrible. In the middle of the night the doctor left town a sadder and wiser and a more fragrant man.

ANOTHER INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Indians Unable to Cause Further Trouble at Pine Ridge Agency.

POTOMAC, R. I., March 31.—Some time before the outbreak at Pine Ridge Agency a letter was received here from the Rev. Father Francis M. J. Craft, the Indian missionary, predicting the disturbance. Yesterday a letter was received in this city by Mr. Eugene T. McCallie, from Father Craft, who is his personal friend, predicting another disastrous outbreak among the Indians at the agency unless the management of the Indian trust is at once transferred to the war department.

He says the cause of trouble still exist and whites are at the mercy of any man who has it in his mind to annoy them. The only thing that hinders a speedy and permanent settlement of all Indian difficulties by an immediate transfer of the Indian trust to the war department, is the desire of the Indian to retain peace. The American people should turn these predictions out of the offices they have abused to our loss and disgrace.

A MURDEROUS LOVER.

He Attempts to Shoot a Young Lady Who Refused to Receive His Attention.

CANTON, O., March 31.—Albert Bemis, who under the influence of liquor, shot at and narrowly missed a young lady by the name of Callie Schwietzer, Saturday night. Calling at the house in which the lady lived, he asked to see her. Coming to the door she recognized him and immediately closed it, at which time he rushed to the door. The bullet shattered the glass, but fortunately did not strike her. He then reached through and attempted to unlatch it from the inside, cutting his wrist severely, but failing to unlatch it. He then went away and was arrested later and put into the city prison, but later in the jail where he awaits a hearing and the boy is supposed to have lost his way.

LOST IN A SNOW STORM.

Terrible Fate of a Father and Son in Colorado.

DENVER, March 31.—Thomas Clark, a boy 16 years old, who carries the mail from Gil City to Long, is reported to have lost his way and has not been heard from since last Sunday. The route is over a terrible road. The snow storm that section is five feet on the level and the boy is supposed to have lost his way.

His Father, W. A. Clark, started to drive him now Friday in the midst of a driving snow storm, and has not been heard from. Search parties are looking for them both. Yesterday a horse driven by the father was found dead in a ravine near Gil City. Some apprehensions are had for both.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

SHAVOIN, Pa., March 31.—Passenger train No. 6, on the Philadelphia and Reading road, was wrecked at Vastine yesterday afternoon and Flagman J. F. Martz, of Williamsport, had his ribs broken and was otherwise badly injured. Several other passengers were injured and several others were killed.

Dr. Crook's Funeral.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Dr. Crook's funeral will take place on Wednesday. The private service at the house will be held at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, and William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, will officiate. Immediately afterward public service will be held in the church of which Dr. Crook was the late pastor. The burial will be at Woodlawn.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Difficulties Met in the Payment of the Direct Tax.

CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT.

Several States Indebted to the Government—A Plan Arranged for the Payment of the Tax to the Southern States. Individual Claims to Be Made to the Government—An Important Supreme Court Decision—Important Vacancies in the Postoffice Department—Other Dispatches from the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—It is one thing to have congress appropriate money and another thing to get it out of the treasury. Indiana is having an illustration of this and Maryland will also receive a set-back when her application for her share of the direct tax is taken up for payment. Secretary Foster yesterday directed the assistant treasurer at Chicago to pay the state of Indiana \$799,144, less \$30,000, which latter amount the books of the treasury department show that Indiana is indebted to the government as an excess of payment on war claims. In the case of Maryland it is found that she owes the government \$1.55 on account of the Indian trust fund. The records of the department are being hunted up and it may be found that other states are also indebted to the government.

A conference was held in the afternoon by the accounting officers of the treasury to determine upon some plan for the payment of the direct tax to the southern states. In these states the tax was collected from individuals. It was decided to pay the tax direct to the governors of the southern states, in trust for the people who are entitled to it. The question of allowing the governors access to the treasury books to guide them in making payments to those who have paid the tax was held up for further discussion, several plans being suggested. The only applications from southern states yet received are from Delaware, West Virginia and North Carolina.

An Important Decision.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—In the decision of the United States supreme court rendered yesterday by Justice Harlan, a ruling of the decision of the United States district court for New Jersey granting damages to C. B. Conner, an individual, was held up for further discussion, several plans being suggested. The only applications from southern states yet received are from Delaware, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Vacancy in the Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The promotion of Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathbone to be fourth assistant postmaster general having been decided upon to take effect July 1, Postmaster General Wanamaker will soon consider the applications of the several candidates now on file for the chief postoffice inspectorship. The appointee will probably be one of the three inspectors, two of whom are of Chicago, Shars of Chattanooga (formerly chief inspector) and King of Washington are the most prominent. It is probable that the new chief inspector will assume the duties about June 1, at which time Maj. Rathbone will receive his resignation, and be granted thirty days leave of absence. Mr. Rathbone has received numerous telegrams congratulating him upon his success.

Huston May Serve Out His Time.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Mr. Julius A. Lemcke, of Indiana, whose name has been under consideration by the president for the position of United States treasurer, in case the resignation of Treasurer Huston was accepted, has informed the president through a friend that he does not desire to have his name considered in connection with the place as his health is such that he cannot possibly accept it if he were tendered to him. Mr. Lemcke will sail for Europe in a few days. This leaves the question of the treasurership in the same position it has been for some time. The impression prevails that the president is leaning toward the Hon. John D. Rockefeller, and that they are likely to be successful and that he will serve out his term of four years.

Land Commissioner Carter.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Ex-Representative Carter, of Montana, the newly appointed commissioner of the general land office, had an extended interview with Secretary Noble yesterday, the result of which is that he will accept the position and immediately qualify and enter upon the duties of the office. He has not yet, however, received his commission, but it will be made out to-day.

Whites Will Be White Caps.

SHILLYVILLE, Ind., March 31.—White Caps—An individual named Baker at Fairland last night, and who has been in the habit of wearing a white cap, was arrested by a patrolman and taken to the jail. He was released on condition that he leave the country and never return.

DESPERATE STRIKERS.

Severe Troubles in the Pennsylvania Coke Regions.

PIRATES, March 31.—The coke troubles have assumed a new phase and now threaten to develop into a war between the operators and labor organizations. Strikers to the number of nearly 1,000 attacked Fricks' coke works at Morewood, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They destroyed some coke ovens, and railway track and broke windows in several houses.

The marauders continued their work by throwing coke on scrapers into the burning ovens, and making a bonfire of them. They also knocked in many oven fronts. They then rushed toward "A" shaft, yelling, shooting and breaking window glass, and on to the company's stores and offices. The strike kept up the raid, tearing down the fence and the works until 5 o'clock, when they dispersed.

During the raid the handful of deputies displayed much patience, and they stood their ground well but were eventually outnumbered. The result of the raid is that the strikers have lost much public sympathy.

Several of the raiders were arrested and taken to Greensburg jail. Great excitement prevails throughout the coke country, and serious trouble is apprehended.

Mr. Fricks stated yesterday that heretofore he had not antagonized labor, but in the future he did not propose to stand idly by and see his property destroyed. He claims the men are satisfied with the scale of wages he offered, but that the labor leaders will not permit them to return to work, as their positions depended upon the success of the strike. The fight from this time will be bitter.

At Jintown, near Scottsbluff, about 900 strikers, led by a member of the executive board, James Cron and James Nagin, of the scale committee, attempted to raid the works about 6 o'clock. Word of their coming had preceded them, and the employees at work were waiting, and along with Superintendent Rossen, all six deputies with Winchester rifles, pointed the rifles when about to enter the company's property, and sent them over the hills in a hurry.

Labor leaders are considering the advisability of offering the two big coke companies a thousand citizens and strikers to protect their property.

About fifty armed deputies are stationed at the coal break plant of the McClure Coke company. It is said they have orders to shoot any striker found on the premises.

A riot occurred at Emerson last night, in which a striking foreigner was badly beaten. The fight, however, was not caused by the strike.

Editors are also reported at Lehigh and Lehigh and considerable property destroyed.

A bomb was set off at West Lehigh and the men notified not to go to work.

The Lehigh works, near Uniontown, were raided and the workmen put to flight.

The labor leaders are trying to allay the excitement, as other raids are feared.

Asking for Arms.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 31.—The sheriff of Westmoreland county telegraphed to Governor Pattison yesterday about the riotous miners, and asked the consent of the governor to use the arms of two of the companies of the National guard. The governor replied that civil power must be exhausted before the state would interfere.

Decided to Strike.

PITTSBURGH, March 31.—The carriage and wagonmakers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny, about 900, at a meeting last night, decided to go on a strike to-day without reduction in wages is granted. The employers have refused to recognize the union.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Children of Well Known Parents Arrested for Stealing.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 31.—During the past six months numerous burglaries have been committed in this city, but the police could get no trace of the thieves. Last Saturday the Terre Haute police arrested four boys charged with vagrancy and in their pocket were found letters and articles of value indicating that their home was in this city.

Yesterday they were brought here, and it developed during the preliminary examination that these boys had done the work of the crooked business here for the last year, taking their plunder to Terre Haute to sell. It is estimated that over \$1,000 in goods was stolen. The strangest part of the story is that the boys are sons of well known citizens. One of them is Edward Overholser, son of Dr. D. L. Overholser, who two years ago ran for congress in this district and was defeated. The other three are sons of Mr. Hall, John Hall and Frank Welch. They were bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

Learn for the Lesson.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March 31.—The river is within one-half foot of the freight reached by it last year, and should it rain during the next two or four hours, to which indication point, it will soon reach that point. The levees are becoming quite solid, and it is generally thought that some of the rain that was under the strain. The water from the river is spreading slowly and ceasing in the overflowed districts.

Will Be a New Trial.

OTTAWA, Ill., March 31.—The supreme court yesterday reversed the judgment of the Cook county criminal court in the case of James J. West, ex-husband of the Chicago Times, who was convicted of embezzlement in connection with the management of the affairs of The Times company, and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. Mr. West had been on bail since he appeared from the district of the lower court a year ago.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

ACTIVE WORK IN THE HOUSE.

A Number of Important Measures Introduced to the Lower Body, but the Senate Accomplishes Nothing—Other Ohio State News.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Although there was neither a bill introduced or passed in the senate, there was considerable business done in the house during the afternoon and evening sessions.

Mr. Phillips, of Morrow, introduced a joint resolution to amend section 11 of the constitution so that each county shall have at least one representative and each senatorial district one senator. A similar amendment was defeated two years ago. It went over for discussion.

Mr. Gamm introduced a bill providing a method of returning the vote on any constitutional amendments and to allow 60 per cent of the legal vote for advertising the same.

Mr. Day introduced a bill to increase the pay of the Cincinnati police officers from \$2 to \$30 per month.

Mr. Roser introduced two bills amending the insurance laws. The first allows companies to insure against losses by explosion, and the other bill prohibits companies with agents in Ohio from placing insurance with agents outside of the state. It seeks to prevent syndicates from knocking Ohio agents out of their commission.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Articles for incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Gilt Edge Sledge Manufacturing company, Columbus, change of name to the Gilt Edge Sledge Manufacturing company, the United Commercial Travelers' Publishing company, Columbus, capital stock \$50,000; the Fourth Avenue German Mutual Aid Association of Cincinnati, O.; the Calvin Winsworth Laundry company, Yonkers, capital stock \$2,000; the Howard Methodist Episcopal church of Findlay, O.; the Vandusen & Tift company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$75,000; the Standard Boiler and Bridge company, Pellaire, capital stock \$100,000.

Sections Closed at Work.

ARROW, O., March 31.—A bad smash-up and very remarkable wreck occurred on the Erie road at Wyalworth at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The west-bound accommodation, No. 51, had stopped at the depot and before the switching was completed heavy fog had gathered and the east-bound train approached from the east. The down grade made it impossible to stop it and it crashed with terrific force into the rear of the accommodation. The coach was fairly lifted into the air and before the freight train was at a standstill the passenger coach was telescoped. Two freight cars were also completely wrecked. Not a passenger was killed, but a few slightly injured. The engineer and fireman of the freight jumped. Loss considerable.

It Gladly Dealt With Dynamite.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 31.—Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock the people of the vicinity were awakened from their slumbers by a terrific explosion. It was discovered that the residence of John Ankney was almost completely destroyed by an attempt to blow it up with dynamite. The dwelling was occupied by Mr. Ankney, his wife and child, who were violently shaken, but not injured. Mr. Ankney being found in an unconscious condition. There is not the slightest suspicion as to who was the instigator of the attempt.

Good Work of a Colored Engineer.

WESTFIELD, O., March 31.—A month ago, Rev. Mr. Newman, a young colored minister, began protracted meetings in the little colored church here. So extraordinary was his eloquence and the effect on the congregation that while visitors began to crowd the little church and many of both races have been converted to christianity. Soon the church would not hold the people, and the eloquent colored man was invited to the Evangelical, the largest in the city. This has been repeated nightly for a month.

Annual Mormon Conference.

CLEVELAND, March 31.—On April 6 the annual conference of the Latter Day Saints will be held at Kentland, in Lake county. Kentland was the first home of the Mormon church. One of the interesting items of business to be discussed will be an offer of ground for the temple by parties who desire to remove it to Chicago for exhibition at the fair. This proposition will be rejected.

Died of an Old Man.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Capt. W. B. Haes, formerly of Harrison, O., died here yesterday of pneumonia, which was aggravated by a wound received some years ago, while he was a member of the Union army.

Here's a New Man.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Stelman will have him appointed.

KINCAID'S TRIAL.

Making Out a Strong Case of Self-Defense.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The trial of Charles E. Kincaid for killing Congressman Taubee, of Kentucky, was continued in the criminal court yesterday. The day's session opened with the decision of Judge Bradley on the question as to the admissibility of evidence going to show that Taubee had on several occasions threatened the life of Kincaid. The court held the evidence to be admissible.

W. B. Curtis, Perry S. Heath, ex-Congressman Lafoon and Congressman Paynter, of Kentucky, were called to testify as to hearing Taubee say he would kill Kincaid.

Representative Paynter testified that Taubee had said to him on one occasion that Kincaid knew better that to come within ten feet of him, as if he did he would kick the head off of him.

E. C. Stubbs, engineer at the Capitol, testified that Taubee had come to him in 1889 for the purpose of taking electricity. Taubee asked Stubbs if electricity would explode a pistol. Witness replied that he did not think it would. Taubee replied that he would not run any risk and took a pistol out of his pocket. District Attorney Cook objected to the evidence, and the court upheld the objection and the evidence was ruled out.

W. B. Shaw, a Washington correspondent, and W. E. Curtis, of The Chicago Daily News, both testified to Kincaid's character.

Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky, gave testimony corroborative of Kincaid's good character as a citizen of Kentucky, where the governor of the state appointed Kincaid county judge.

William E. Curtis told how Kincaid appeared to be agitated and excited when he told him a few weeks before the shooting that Taubee was "after him."

Frank P. Morgan, a Washington correspondent, testified that Taubee had said to him that Kincaid was at the bottom of the offensive publications and "had got to be killed and that he would kill him."

The court then adjourned.

Secretary Blaine Again on Duty.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary Blaine went to the state department yesterday for the first time since his recent indisposition, and spent several hours there. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, had an interview with the secretary. Mr. Blaine told a United Press reporter that there were no new developments in the Behring sea controversy or the New Orleans affair.

Pontoon Bridge Destroyed.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., March 31.—The largest pontoon bridge in the world, located at St. Charles, across the Mississippi river, was broken from its moorings Sunday morning at 5 o'clock and started down the river. This is the third wreck the bridge has experienced within the past few weeks. The wreck was caused by an immense amount of driftwood being lodged against the bridge.

Don't Feel Well.

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a physician, or you refrain from going for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will put you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours.

ALAS!

How wretched is the man who has fallen a victim to Rheumatism, Indigestion, Sore Throat, or disease of Liver, with all the attendant evils. Look upon the picture. The man, being tired of dragging out a miserable existence, he is the picture of a man in agony, and he is the picture of a man in agony.

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A Runaway Accident.

A horse hitched to T. Green's delivery wagon became frightened on west Center street this afternoon and, in a runaway, Mr. Green, who was driving, was thrown from the wagon and badly bruised. The horse ran on east, until opposite the Singer Sewing Co.'s office, where the wagon was turned over and the horse stopped.

The wagon is completely wrecked and the harness were broken in several places. Mr. Green's injuries are slight, with the exception of a few bruises about the body and an ugly cut on the face.

Street Commissioners.

The undersigned wishes to announce to the voters of Marion that he will be a candidate for the re-nomination to the office of street commissioner, before the democratic city convention.

C. LINSEMAIER.

Jack White stopped off here a short time this morning. He was on his way to Bluffton, Ind.

The commissioners were down in Richland township today, reviewing the Denzler ditch.

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PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Prolonged Nervous Trembles Induced by a Single Dose of Cocaine.

At a meeting of the Paris Academy of Medicine, M. Hallopeau presented a communication in which he related a case that, in his opinion, showed that the poisonous effects of cocaine, even when they came on after a single dose, might last a considerable time.

A man had about eight milligrams of hydrochlorate of cocaine injected into his arm as a preliminary to the extraction of a tooth. Toxic symptoms at once supervened. There was intense premonitory oppression, with tremulousness, extreme excitement and loquacity. The patient walked about the room, hitting at random with his fists, and crying out that he was dying. In ten minutes he became quiet and the tooth was extracted, after which he was able to walk home, arriving there, however, in a state of complete prostration. Then ensued a train of nervous symptoms, such as continual headache, irritable sleeplessness, bad taste in the mouth, with occasional attacks of excitement accompanied by giddiness, faintness and a sense of impending death. All brain work was impossible; the patient could not do the simplest sum in arithmetic, and was in a state of profound depression. A sense of numbness in the hands and forearms was almost incessant. It was two months after the injection before the least improvement was observed, and then progress toward recovery was slow.

M. Hallopeau thinks the symptoms indicate a poisonous action of cocaine on the nervous centers, and especially the brain. As it is impossible to suppose that so small a quantity of the drug should have remained in circulation, he is driven to conclude either that it was stored up in the cells of certain nervous centers or that it produced in them persistent lesions.

An Interesting Statement.

Lord Grenville writes to an English journal as follows: "On Jan. 14 I was bitten in the leg by a retriever dog and immediately turned it bit, several dogs in the neighborhood, all of which have been destroyed. The retriever was shot the same day, and I left for Paris, taking the dead retriever with me to the Pasteur institute, where I immediately underwent inoculation, subsequently repeated twenty-one times. A portion of the retriever's brain was injected into a rabbit and a guinea pig; by Feb. 3 both had died of acute rabies, proving to demonstration that the dog was and that bit me on Jan. 14. Having seen the remarkable statistics of the number of patients who have undergone M. Pasteur's treatment, and the infinitesimal number who have succumbed, probably from the Pasteur treatment being too long delayed, I ask you in the name of humanity to exercise the great influence at your command to induce the people of the United Kingdom at once to establish a Pasteur institute in this country. Many thousands have been saved agonizing deaths and owe their lives, as I do, to the Pasteur treatment."

A Startling Objection to Dr. Koch's Lymph.

"The discovery that Dr. Koch's lymph sometimes drives tubercle bacilli from the tissues into the blood, and thus mobilizes the enemy, so to speak, along a grand trunk railway over the whole body, is the most startling objection to the cure that has yet appeared. It confirms and explains Professor Virchow's observation of newly developing tubercles in different parts of the bodies of patients who had died after lymph injections. The hopes of the consumptive are thus dashed by the fear that in extinguishing the disease from one quarter it may be given a fresh hold in others. But in the same day's news the sanguine patient finds a pretext for new hopes. France promises to succeed if Germany fails. It is well known that goats cannot take consumption. What simpler than to transfuse goat's blood into the patient?" Thus a clever writer describes the present status of the Koch cure.

The Form of the Human Ear.

The crumpled and crushed form of the human ear is accounted for by Professor H. D. Garrison as a result of the habit of lying on the side of the head, which habit has been induced by the increasing weight of the brain. The question, says the author in his paper on the subject read at the American association, had originally been whether the animals' heads, which it had been developed from, grew from the brain or by perfect and symmetrical hearing apparatus, and had been promptly decided by natural selection in favor of large brains.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

How a Formal Dinner is Carried Out from Beginning to End.

The people who "keep up with society" and know all its latest fads are comparatively few, yet there are subjects every one dislikes to betray ignorance by asking about. And how to give a dinner or luncheon from beginning to end, for instance, is a puzzle one does not care to submit to a friend. The following hints given by The Tribune may therefore be useful and are interesting as showing how a formal dinner is carried through in New York.

Except in the very crush of the season, two weeks ahead is quite time enough to send out invitations for a dinner. Unless it is a very grand affair, or you intend giving a series, the invitations should be written and the table then written invitation in the third person is stilted and is not good form. Right of check is the usual hour nowadays, although we follow fast on English habits, and half past is frequently named. Ten is a very good number for a dinner table, as it brings the men and women in right order. Eight is a bad number on this account, as you will see by making a diagram of your table. Fourteen is also a bad number; sixteen again brings two ladies and two gentlemen together.

In arranging your table there are only a few essential rules to remember. One is to keep the decorations low; the high screens and lofty barriers between the guests have happily quite gone out of fashion. If you wish to give a "pink" or "red" dinner, the decorations should all be of one color; the flowers, the shades for the candles and the shade for the hanging lamp.

Likewise for us, questions of precedence in the country are not de rigeur as on the other side, and we are allowed to give the seat of honor to the right of the host and hostess, to those we wish to distinguish.

The ladies invariably goes in first, and the host is the way with the lady he honors. If a lady is served the hostess must see to it that the lady on her husband's right and left. Of course all the men stand up. One of them opens the door and the ladies go in to the drawing room and have a few minutes' gossip until the men appear after their smoke, about half an hour after five. All this seems, of course, very old-fashioned,

LIVING OR DEAD?

The Mystery of a Murder on Staten Island.

A CORPSE FOUND BY A SAILOR.

It Is Thought to Be That of Carl Ruttinger, Who Came to America with William Wright—The Latter a Suicide or Fugitive.

Europeans have made America notorious as the scene of some of their most infamous crimes, or as the land to which they have fled in evasion of justice. It was at St. Louis that the Maxwell-Preller horror took place, and in a Canadian swamp and a Canadian jail yard occurred the life-taking of the Breckinridge tragedy. It was in New York that a Copenhagen merchant shipped the body of his victim packed in a



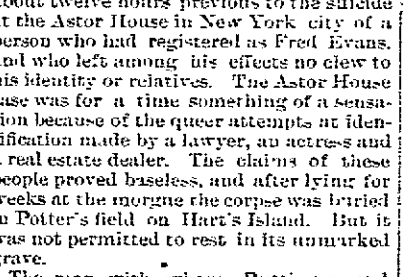
THE ASTOR HOUSE SUICIDE.

barrel of lime, and it was at New Orleans that Esposito, the most fiendish Italian brigand of modern times, first felt the clutches of the law. In due season the trunk mystery of St. Louis, the swamp mystery of Canada, the barrel mystery of New York and the mystery of the New Orleans bandit's identity were solved; and as in those cases the American officials showed their competence and intelligence, it is only reasonable to expect that in course of time they will arrive at the facts in what must yet be termed the Staten Island mystery. As in three of the other affairs mentioned, the face of two men is involved.

When the mate of a vessel anchored off Tottenville discovered the body of a man floating in the water near his ship, and when a subsequent examination of the body disclosed documents and a passport bearing the name of Carl Ruttinger, the evidence all seemed to show that Ruttinger was the man's name and that he had been murdered. Further inquiry brought to light the fact that the dead stranger had for his companion and friend a brother-in-law called William Wright, and as a handkerchief stuffed in the mouth of the corpse bore the initials "W. W." the conclusion first reached was that Wright had killed Ruttinger. As nearly as could be established, the death of the Staten Island victim occurred on a day in February about twelve hours previous to the suicide at the Astor House in New York city of a person who had registered as Fred Evans, and who left among his effects no clue to his identity or relatives. The Astor House case was for a time something of a sensation because of the queer attempts at identification made by a lawyer, an actress and a real estate dealer. The claims of these people proved baseless, and after trying for weeks at the morgue the corpse was buried in Potter's field on Hart's Island. But it was not permitted to rest in its unmarked grave.

The man with whom Ruttinger and Wright had lodged in New York city recognized as the former the Staten Island body, and gave such a description of the latter that it was thought possible that the self-styled Evans might be the missing Wright. The remains, therefore, were exhumed and the theory indicated established, so far as the testimony of several witnesses and of two photographs can be considered of value.

Apparently this identification closed one part of the search. The next thing essayed by the officials was a discovery of the reasons for the murder and suicide. Ruttinger, it was learned, had been a lace manufacturer in Germany, and had married a sister of William Wright in England. The couple quarreled and separated. Wright sided with his brother-in-law, and the German had plenty of money, the Englishman had none, and because of this a theory was



SUPPOSED PICTURE OF WILLIAM WRIGHT.

evolved that Wright had killed Ruttinger and then, horrified by the enormity of his crime, had taken his own life. But opposed to this was the fact that Ruttinger was tall, sturdy built and powerful, while Wright was small and delicate in physique, almost to effeminacy. The authorities now are engaged in the investigation with new elan which, if they amount to anything, are expected to show that the body found near Tottenville is not that of Ruttinger at all, but of a sailor named Schneider.



ELWOOD BRUNER.

The fact also being informed that with in the last few days a man answering Wright's description in every respect was seen at a hotel in Rochester, N. H. It will be seen that they are confronted with a remarkable series of complications. If the bodies now on hand prove to be those of Wright and Ruttinger, the question to be solved is not of the reason for the murder and suicide. However, if it should transpire that the German and the Englishman are still alive, it may be the duty of the officials to ascertain how they have been kept concealed to be in the pockets of the Staten Island victim, and why it is that Wright has made no effort to elucidate the mystery of the affair. The German, it may be as well to state, carries an insurance on his life of \$5,000 marks.

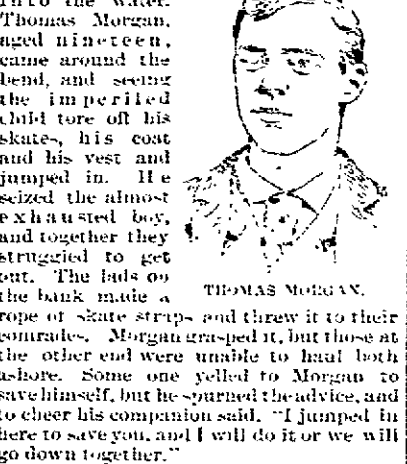
F. X. WHITE.

THE HERO OF WINFIELD, KAN.

A Monument to Be Erected to a Brave Boy's Memory.

Lately the boys who rushed pell-mell from the school gate at Winfield on a recent Friday evening about their fun was ended in tragedy. All were wild to get to the ice, for so far south it is rarely that ice forms thick enough to make skating. "Ditch creek is sick and solid," shouted one. In less than a dozen minutes all were gliding swiftly over the crystal surface of the stream. As the number of skaters increased the more venturesome pushed off to where the creek is wider and deeper.

Suddenly the ice began to crack, and the lad in advance sought the shore and called to the rest to "look out." But Tom Hamilton, aged twelve, did not heed this warning. The ice gave way and he was precipitated into the water.



THOMAS MORGAN.

Thomas Morgan, aged nineteen, came around the bend, and seeing the imperiled child tore off his skates, his coat and his vest and jumped in. He seized the almost exhausted boy, and together they struggled to get out. The lad on the bank made a rope of skate straps and threw it to their comrades. Morgan grasped it, but those at the other end were unable to haul both ashore. Some one yelled to Morgan to save himself, but he turned the advice, and to cheer his companion said, "I jumped in here to save you, and I will do it or we will go down together."

There was one final supreme effort. The ice broke in their hands, and as they sank back Morgan's grasp on the strap slipped. Even then he could have saved himself alone, but he would not. Calling to his friends on the bank he cried: "I can hold out no longer. Tell Paul's father I did all I could to save his boy. Tell the folks goodby. It is all right with me." Scarcely had the last word been uttered when the waters closed over them, and as the young hero had said, "they went down together."

HE'S OLD BUT VIGOROUS.

Ex-Congressman Harrison Comes His Former Political Ally.

Mike McDonald is the millionaire "sport" and primary election manager of Chicago. Carter Harrison, aged seventy, is a senator and wants to be mayor again—but biographic is needless. Everybody knows Carter. In all former contests Mike supported Carter in this spring's municipal contest he supported Cregier. They met by chance.

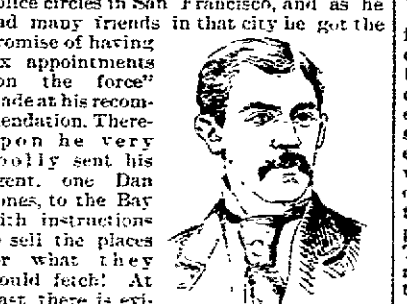


GARTER H. HARRISON—M. C. McDONALD.

at the very hottest period of the day Carter called Mike a "traitor." Mike called Carter a "liar"—qualified with certain theological terms—and Carter promptly splintered his heavy cane over Mike's head. There were fights in almost every part of the city, some of them notable, but this was the most notable. McDonald was armed, and might have done deadly work if the crowd had not instantly forced the two apart. In the convention the next day the millionaire "sport" appeared with a bandaged head—and he had plenty of company. In the first precinct of the Sixth ward, Alderman O'Brien and Thomas Francis came had a bloody "scrap." In the Eleventh ward Lawyer Adolph Kraus and Representative Townsend fought to a finish, and Townsend will return to the legislature with a pair of unlovely black eyes. And so it went all over the city.

Was His Influence for Sale?

Elwood Bruner has, or rather had, the honor of helping to represent the capital district in the lower house of the California legislature, and was much talked of for candidate for governor. He now has the dishonor of being accused by his fellow statesman of selling offices and other corrupt practices, and if the witnesses, or even half of them, tell the truth he certainly is the clumsiest corruptionist of recent growth.



ELWOOD BRUNER.

He was the father of a bill which placed political circles in San Francisco, and as he had many friends in that city he got the promise of having six appointments "on the force" made at his recommendation. Thereupon he very coolly sent his agent, one Dan Jones, to the Bay with instructions to sell the places for what they would fetch. At least there is evidence to that effect. Jones, it is said, saw that Dan grew so zealous in the business that he not only accepted for all the six places, but was fairly on the way to sell as many more as he could find any one to buy. In this way he negotiated with street car drivers, longshoremen—any one who expressed a willingness to pay. After all Bruner was caught by the very simple device of a certificate of deposit. He took one for \$50 in payment for a place, and got his friend, W. S. Leland, deputy librarian in the state library, to cash it. After that tracing the case was too easy to be amusing. His father is Rev. J. A. Bruner, chaplain of the California senate, and his relatives and associates are of the best. It is therefore scarcely necessary to add that there is a sensation at California's capital. An aspiring young politician, it is said, there is likely to be a vacancy in the assembly and many Californians feel bad.

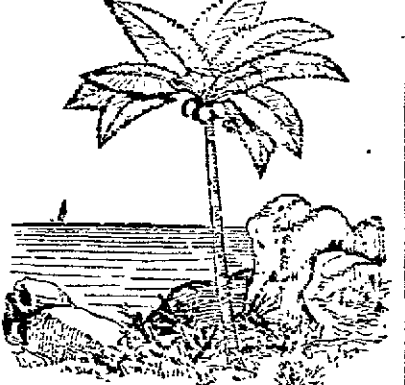
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

ENTERTAINING FACTS AND INFORMATION OF POPULAR INTEREST.

A Most Curious and Remarkable Plant Which Produces the Largest of All Tree Fruits and Grows Only on Two Small Islands in the Indian Ocean.

Several centuries ago the curiosity of those who sailed the waters of the Indian ocean was often excited by the appearance of something like a huge doll's cocoon, of forty pounds weight, floating on the surface. Similar fruit was found occasionally washed up on the shores of Ceylon and the adjacent coast, but no one had ever seen a tree thus fruited. The fruit was called coco de mer, or "sea coconut," says Popular Science News, which gives the following facts in regard to these mysterious nuts, together with the accompanying illustrations:

In the year 1742 French navigators discovered the Seychelles group of islands, and on two of these found large numbers of a



THE DOUBLE COCONUT PALM.

species of palm bearing the famous "double coconuts." It is not a little remarkable that the species so far as known, grows only on the small islands where it was first seen, and the plant has been named accordingly Lodoicea Sechellarum.

Since the time of its discovery much curious information has been gathered regarding the parent plant which produces this largest known of all tree fruits. It must be a very old tree, for it is said to have been known to the natives of the islands where it grows for many years. This statement, however, applies only to the male, or staminate, trees, the female ones being some what shorter, in order that the pollen which is transferred by the wind may more readily reach the pistils.

After the ovules are fertilized, ten years are required to ripen the fruit. In four years they reach their full size, which is about eighteen inches long by the same in breadth, and nearly as much in thickness, but at this time the nut is soft and filled with a semi-transparent jelly. This becomes firm and edible like the meat of a coconut, and is surrounded by an extremely hard shell, which is hard to pierce by a fibrous husk. As many as eleven of these enormous fruits may be produced at one time, thus making a cluster of between four and five hundred pounds weight. An entire nut will hold three or four gallons, and being very durable they serve well as water kegs.

Lightning Rod Protection.

The old idea in the use of lightning rods was "to draw the lightning," and, by means of the rod, conduct it harmlessly away from the building thus protected. But the old rods often failed, and this has led a writer in Science attributes to the fact that the question of dissipating, rather than conducting, the electricity was ignored. He says: Keeping clearly in view the fact that in providing protection against lightning we must furnish some means by which the electrical energy may be harmlessly dissipated, the question arises, "Can an improved form be given to the rod so that it shall aid in this dissipation?" As the electrical energy involved manifests itself on the surface of conductors, the improved rod should be metallic; but, instead of making a large rod, suppose that we make it comparatively small, so that the total amount of metal running from the top of the house to some point a little below the foundations shall not exceed one pound. Suppose, again, that we introduce numerous insulating joints in this rod. We shall then have a rod that experience shows will be readily destroyed by lightning, when a discharge takes place, and so far as the electrical energy is concerned in this there will be the less to do other damage. The only point that remains to be proved is to show that the dissipation of such a conductor does not tend to injure other bodies in its immediate vicinity. I can only say that I have found no case recorded where such a conductor (for instance, a small wire or gilding) has been dissipated, even if resting against a plastered wall, where there has been any material damage done to surrounding objects. In every case this dissipation takes place just as gunpowder burns when spread out on a board. The objects against which the conductor rests may be stained, but they are not shattered.

Scientific Brevities.

Celluloid in solution is said to make a fine lacquer for metal and a good wood varnish.

A pneumatic chisel has been introduced into a stone cutting establishment in Germany. It resembles in appearance a syringe, which the operator holds with both hands, and as he lets it slide over the surface of the stone or metal the chisel chips off splinters and particles. Compressed air acting on a piston imparts a rotation of from 10,000 to 12,000 revolutions per minute.

Different classes of substances have been found to affect the organs of taste in the following order: Bitters, acids, saline substances, sweets and alkalies. The taste nerves are nearly 2,000 times as sensitive to quinine as to sugar.

One theory of the diamond mines of South Africa is that they are situated in vents or chimneys varying from seventy to 1,500 feet in diameter.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Some Attractive and New Decorative Work in Crochet and Fine Linen.

Every one likes some work which takes up little space till it is nearly completed, and which can be done in small installments. A beautiful quilt may be made nowadays of alternate squares of linen and fine crochet, which is once more coming to the fore as an occupation for women. Some of these crochet patterns resemble oil sculpture and Venetian laces, and, though they require some amount of patience and perseverance till the pattern is learned, they can afterward be executed with as much ease as the simpler and more commonplace designs. For the linen squares it is a good plan to use some of the delicate emblems or linen doilies that are sold ready finished with hemstitched edges and with a pretty design traced in the middle. They may be worked with washing threads or with the finer makes of flax thread. Shades of gold on white are the favorites just now, and certainly they are extremely restful to the sight after the eternal reds and navy blues which were at one time considered the only really fugitive colors. It is not difficult to find a crochet lace for these borders which will correspond with the squares.

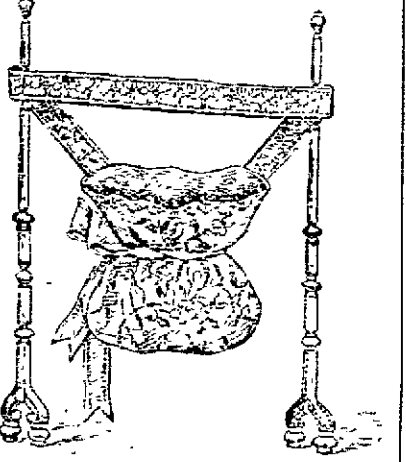
A good deal of ingenuity is shown in enriching crochet or machine-made squares by working them over more or less closely with colored silks, gold braid and tinsel, thus transforming them into rich looking trimmings for wall pockets, table centers, sachets, cushions and a hundred and more fancy articles. This work affords a capital opportunity of using up those old needles of silk which are of so little use and yet are hoarded up as being too good to throw away.

A Pink Dinner.

For a table center a piece of pink silk, covered with very fine lace, was arranged down the middle of the table, all the dessert dishes being of white china, while the flower pots, sweet containers, etc., were of silver. The flowers were all pink roses, with the smallest possible amount of green. A rose petal formed the name card, while the menu cards were blocks of pink, silver edged pasted on the menu being printed in silver, tiny knots of pink ribbon holding them in position. All the sweets were pink, or at all events, in soft pink paper cases. The candle shades (if a dinner) were of pink rose petals, and long trails of pink roses, together with loose pink rose petals, were scattered carefully about the table, bread-knots and butterknobs of the same flowers being placed for each guest. All the sauces were either white or of a pale pinky shade, and, lastly, the cold entrée of foie gras was served round a block of pink colored ice, frozen in a thimble mold.

A Novel Fire Screen.

Our cut depicts a novel arrangement for a fire screen. The supports are of white wood ornamented with gilt, holding a huge work bag.



COMBINATION SCREEN AND BAG.

The bag is set off with handsome ribbon ties to form long loops and ends. The mouth of the bag is edged with gold lace and lined with plain silk. The broad ribbon, by which it is hung to the side posts, is either in embossed silk or embroidered webbing, according to the material employed for the circular receptacle.

How to Fry Potatoes a Delicate Dish.

One reason why fried potatoes are not a success is because they are not properly dried before putting them into the fat. They should be always dried in a clean cloth after they are sliced. A cook says it is better to fry them twice in this way: get the fat properly hot, then put in the potatoes (either in slices, chips or ribbons), a few at a time, and let them cook till tender, but not colored, and then set them on a sheet of kitchen paper in a warm corner to drain. When required for use, reboil the fat till hot enough to color them at once, plunge them in again, a few at a time, and fry for a minute or two till crisp and a nice golden brown; drain, sprinkle with a little fine salt, and serve. Fat boils at a higher temperature than water, so it is best to test it before putting anything into it. The test for frying the potatoes the first time does not require to be so hot as it does the second, when they should be colored almost at once.

Boiled Cod.

Boiled cod can be served with either plain melted butter, anchovy or oyster sauce. Hollandaise, egg or tomato sauces, as you please. Cod is also excellent stewed, fried, baked, scalloped, as a pie, au gratin, or in croquettes. Here is a very nice way of cooking any boiled cod left over: Remove all the bones and trimmings, and put the fish in a little milk, then strain it, mix the milk with a dessert spoonful of corn flour, pepper, salt and anchovy essence to taste. Take a pie dish, put in it a layer of the flaked fish, then a layer of cold cooked rice, then a layer of the sauce, and lastly a layer of sliced hard boiled eggs. Repeat these layers till the dish is full, lay fat on the egg on top, sprinkle it with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and brown in the oven, but do not let it get dry. If preferred, use mashed potatoes instead of the rice.

Attractions for the Table.

Anglo-manics delight in porridge, and of Coalport china, this being a ware which appears on the table of her majesty of England.

Bouillon, punch and chocolate cups in decorated china bear the portraits of celebrities, and thereby afford topics for conversation.

For serving asparagus the silver-smith has provided not only asparagus racks and dishes, but tongs, knives and forks.

Desert plates of white china, with painted portraits of celebrities and perforated borders, represent a new home article.

Decorated fruit plates with open work borders of many admirers.

Chinese fancy trays compete with a new design for this season.

On glass table balls with silver figures are pleasing table affairs.

DRESS AND FASHION.

ORIGINAL STYLES THAT MARK THE INNOVING SEASON.

The New Deep Skirted English Walking Coats of Melton Cloth French Jackets in Light Colors, with Large Pockets, Deep Cuffs and Velvet Waistcoats.

With the past few months there has been a marked change in the women's dress. Coats, gowns and suits are longer, and the skirts are deeper, and the sleeves are wider and undrained skirts. These fashions are



LOUIS XV JACKET.

favorable to tall rather than small women. New York ladies are now making the deep skirted English walking coats in Melton cloth color.

The Louis XV, XV and XVI coats are all in order, and it is very fair to say that modistes and their patrons are frequently confused under just which name to place their special garments. In the cut here given is illustrated a new spring costume in gray cloth, with Louis XV jacket. The jacket is made with deep basques and large pockets. The revers, pockets and cuffs are finely braided to match. There is a velvet waistcoat trimmed with gold galon. The sleeves are full on the shoulders. Most of the jackets fashioned after the model here shown are of light colors, some being of white wrought with silver, in which case the waistcoat may be some very delicately tinted brocade. Occasionally there appears in addition to the waistcoat a jacket of different design in front. For early spring wear there are also jackets in the Newmarket shape in fancy diagonal cloths.

Is Gray Hair Becoming Fashionable?

Having been informed that gray hair is coming into fashion a London correspondent writes: I took the opportunity of a representative gathering of society folk the other evening to glance at the coiffure of ladies. The mere glance round the assemblage was sufficient to show that the fashion of gray hair is a reality. A charming lady near me who did not look a day older than thirty was quite gray, and within conversational distance there were at least half a dozen ladies with a more or less pronounced touch of gray in their hair. I take it that this fashion is a revolt against the all but universal system of dyeing the hair to a fashionable color. I shall not be surprised if young ladies who do not number gray locks among their charms are by and by found to be resorting to hair powder, in order that they may be numbered with the gray sisters.

A Spring Costume.

A decided novelty in the way of imported spring costumes is the one shown in our illustration. It is made in navy cloth, with pockets of tartan silk.

The bodice and large sleeves are also of tartan silk. The full front is finished with a deep steel buckle.

Sensible women will be sorry to hear that nearly all the new English outdoor gowns have no buttons.

Trailing skirts are not only unbecoming, but they are frightfully expensive, for the hems get frayed out before they have been in wear a week. Loose spots, rips, line stripes and wafers are a constant source of annoyance, and will be in vogue this season. A very distinctive new gown is light gray patterned with stripes and wafers has a skirt of white silk with a wide smart bodice finished with long front ends to the skirt.

The shoes are finished with scarlet, a number of gowns are trimmed with white and black, and a few are in white and black. One in black and white is particularly noteworthy. One in black and white is particularly noteworthy. One in black and white is particularly noteworthy.

Another gown is in white and black, and a few are in white and black. One in black and white is particularly noteworthy. One in black and white is particularly noteworthy. One in black and white is particularly noteworthy.

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DR. DEPEW'S STORY.

How the World Moved When He Was Young.

Dr. Depew told a railroad story at a meeting of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association in their building on Madison avenue. Cornelius Vanderbilt was present. The doctor had been speaking of the change produced in men's manners and their different ways of doing business since the invention of modern transportation.

"You can have no notion, you young men in the audience," continued the doctor, "how slow people used to be. There was an old man up in Peekskill, where I used to live, who used to be known as the Village Oracle."

"Of all the pieces in the village where the Oracle lived to spend the winter, the Oracle was the dearest to him. There he would sit on a cracker barrel and solve off hand, the most intricate political problems of the day. One day I entered the grocery and found the Oracle tearing to pieces the constitution of New York state. It ought to be amended so that a certain power might be delegated to the federal government. I was fresh from my law studies, and was able to tell him that the state constitution did convey that identical function to the federal government. He doubted it, and said he would consult the learned authorities on the point when he got time. He had the books at home."

"I came to New York," continued the doctor, "and spent a pretty busy ten years, and never happened to meet the Oracle again in the grocery, but one day I found him declaiming, as he had been declaiming ten years previously, from the head of a cracker barrel, to a crowd of villagers. And he was at the same idea—that the constitution ought to be amended."

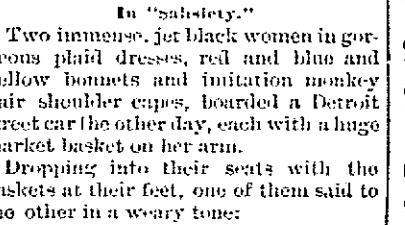
"But, uncle," I said, "don't you remember I told you ten years ago that the constitution already contained that provision?"

"Did ye?" said the old man.

"Yes," I replied, "and you said you would look it up in the constitution for yourself."

"Mebby I did, mebbly I did," he replied, "but I hain't had time yet to hunt it up."—New York World.

Adding Insult to Injury.



"Say, mister, don't you know you can be arrested for swinmin' in there?"—Judge.

In "Salsify."

Two immense, jet black women in gorgeous plaid dresses, red and blue and yellow bonnets and imitation monkey hair shoulder caps, boarded a Detroit street car the other day, each with a huge market basket on her arm.

Dropping into their seats with the baskets at their feet, one of them said to the other in a weary tone:

"La, Mis' Wintabottom, how tired I is ob all dis heah salsify. Ise jess been on de lope all wintah. Ise plum sick of it!"

"Is, too, Mis' Snow. Ise jess been a gallop' to dis an' a racin' ter dat de hull endurin' time. An' Iueblash cared much for salsify now."

"Nor I. I ain't no wish ter be a salsify pusion, but hit jess seems like one got ter go or else 'tend one's friends. I nebblash did care for salsify. Oh co's I like ter see my fren's, but when hit comes ter dis regular fash'nable salsify I been in all wintah I don't go much on hit."

"Now yo's talkin' sense, Mis' Snow, yo's jess air. Dis is de las' wintah Ise gwine ter frow myself right into salsify like Ise been doin'." "La, I say, I been on de lope all wintah ter dis salsify an' to dat 'ception, but Ise gwine ter break off from hit all next wintah."

"So's I. Ise seen an' heard all I heers to of fine salsify an—oh, is dis your street?"

"Yes, goodber. See you at de Jackson's party tonight?"

And the ancient "salsify" ladies separated.—Detroit Free Press.

Expense No Object.

I am not permitted to give my authority for this anecdote, but it is true. A woman who is not unknown in fashionable society, where she reigns by right of riches, over a little question of local admirers and admirers, had an affection of the throat, but was not too ill to see her physician. After making an examination he said:

"Mistaken, I shall have to touch two or three of the affected spots with nitrate of silver."

"Oh, doctor, please don't do that," she said. "The nitrate of gold; the expense is immaterial."—San Francisco Examiner.

He Was Mistaken.

He—I know, Mrs. Kajones, that it looks like great post-mortem for me to speak of love to you. I have neither youth nor good looks. I am poor, underequipped and have no influential friends. I have nothing that can attract the admiration of a young lady.

She—You are mistaken, Mr. Whacker. I admire your magnificence as a man.

A Remedy suggested.

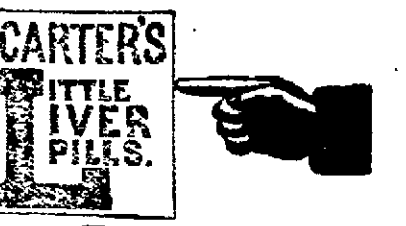
Freshy—Oh, dear, I really can't rest nights, don't you know. I don't happen to know of a cure for insomnia.

Mrs. Barnard—Have you ever tried Dr. Mr. Fry's—Blue and White.

The Retort Courteous.

Gabbleson—Now, if you'll take a friend advice.

His Victim (sighing)—Certainly, old boy, it will be the last thing I ever got from you—Judge.



CURE SICK HEAD

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Colic, indigestion, and all the ailments of the stomach, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

ACHE

Is the name of so many lives that there is a where we make our great boast. Our pills cure so many others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but they give the stomach a "house all who use them." In vials at 25 cents for five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

OSWI CATARRH REMEDY

Do not allow Catarrh in the head to continue its course, and it will be cured by a few applications of Oswi Catarrh Remedy. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for Catarrh of the head, nose, throat, and lungs. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for Catarrh of the head, nose, throat, and lungs.

John Stackhouse & Co. 532 Arch St. PHILADELPHIA. Sold by H. C. HOBERMAN & CO., Marion, O.

\$5.00. \$4.00. \$3.50. \$2.50. \$2.25. \$2.00. \$1.75. \$1.50. \$1.25. \$1.00. \$0.75. \$0.50. \$0.25. \$0.10. \$0.05. \$0.02. \$0.01.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

and other specialties for Gentlemen. Made in the U.S.A. W. L. DOUGLAS, Haverhill, Mass. Sold by J. E. RHODES.

Chamberlain's Ego and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritis, Scabies, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. Sold at Druggists and drug stores.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Composed of Cotton Root, Taney and other specialties for Gentlemen. Made in the U.S.A. W. L. DOUGLAS, Haverhill, Mass. Sold by J. E. RHODES.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the

THE system of selling every article at a small profit but at a thoroughly reliable quality is a ruling principle of D. Yake's.

Spring Jackets, Reefers and Blouses, the newest latest out at the lowest prices.

Elegant French and English novelties in Dress Goods. Our Black Pudding Silks are guaranteed to wear.

A stock of Velvet, Moquette, Boy and Tapestry Brussels, Hartford and Lowell Extra Super and Three-Ply Carpets, and Rugs and Kensington Art Squares that are equal to any stock shown in Central Ohio.

Seeing the goods and hearing the prices tells to you the whole story.

Early selections are the best.

D. YAKE.

COAL!

AT LOW PRICES

L.B. GURLEY'S.

OFFICE, SOUTH OF TAIL.

TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

GET THE BEST

Hard or Soft

COAL
Linsley & Lawrence
West Street, Between Railroad and

COW PASTURE—On Mt. Vernon ave. Inquire of Mrs. D. M. Mouser.

FOR RENT—A good house of seven rooms, good well, modern and all conveniences. Inquire of Mrs. E. S. Bull, 202 South East street. Also furnished rooms for rent.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house on north East street. Will also have a second house for rent April 1st. Inquire of James Malloy.

FOR RENT—April 1st, two fine rooms fronting on Main street above People's store, and several rooms in new Memorial block fronting on Center and East streets. Inquire at People's store.

FOR RENT—The rooms in the Keller portion of the Centennial block, Third floor. Call on J. L. Elliott, Marion, O.

FOR RENT—Rooms in the Union block, suitable for small families. Water, convenient. Call on Wm. Gracely at Union grocery.

FOR RENT—Farm of 80 acres, good house and barn, one mile north of Central Marion School building in Marion, Ohio. Inquire of CHASE & HUNTER.

FOR RENT—Seven-room cottage, near new Huber shops. Inquire of J. J. Blum.

FOR RENT—All central location. 7 room house \$11.00; 4 room house \$9.00; large room \$5.00. Inquire of J. G. LEBLANC, the Grocer.

FOR RENT—A dwelling house on Grand avenue. Price \$8 per month. Inquire of J. H. Thomas, at C. Able Lingy Co's.

FOR RENT—The rooms over H. Ackerman's music store; all nicely arranged, water, gas, splendid location for office and residence. Call at Ackerman's store.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house on north East street. Has fine rooms, cellar, barn and fruit. Inquire of Mrs. T. J. Joy, on Railroad street.

FOR SALE—House of seven rooms on Silver street, two doors west of Oak street. Inquire of Mrs. H. E. Barnard, 602 East South street.

FOR SALE—My residence, No. 635 north East street, splendid location, best water, good barn, good neighborhood, every convenience. Call on O. A. Busard at the sulky factory.

FOR SALE—Good family driving material, also yarding outfit. Call on or address J. L. Elliott at office of Elliott, Blanch & Co., Marion, O.

TO LET—Two choice offices in Bennett building. C. C. Fisher.

WANTED—Horses and cows to pasture through the summer. Responsible parties only need apply. To be payable in advance. Inquire at residence on South West street, or of Fred W. Peters.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework, German preferred. Inquire of Mrs. W. E. Scofield, 250 Mt. Vernon avenue.

WANTED—German girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. J. G. LEBLANC.

Cunningham, the plumber.

Don't fail to attend our millinery opening April 23 and 24, in Hotel Marion block.

Ladies don't fail to see our lace curtains at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair. They are rare bargains.

Take a look at the new lot of box paper in our west window. Twenty-four sheets paper, twenty-four envelopes only 75c at D. M. Odell & Co's.

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Fresh bread daily at Stull Bros'. Lace curtains cheap at Sellner's.

See H. N. Love for fire insurance.

A big drive in lace curtains at \$1.00 a pair, at Sellner Bros'.

Stolzengach & Co's bread is fine. Try it. For sale by Stull Bros.

See our new stock of lace curtains just received.

Our crushed Java coffee is proving a winner. Try it. M. NELSON & SONS.

Another nice lot of box stationery just received at D. M. Odell & Co's.

Ladies, bear in mind that we have a nice line of spring jackets, in the latest styles.

Choice, home-dried apples, at the Union Grocery.

Lace curtains, poles, curtain serims and draperies in great variety at extremely low prices.

We have concluded to sell "the orchard" on Center street.

Extra good values in nice curtain serims at 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c a yard.

Grand millinery opening by S. Hebel & Co., in Hotel Marion block, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4.

Lace curtains we are selling very low, varying in price from 65c to \$5.00 a pair.

Stolzengach & Co's bread will not dry out as quickly as most other breads. Try it and be convinced.

The C. and E. Ingman were here this forenoon, repairing the instruments and otherwise making repairs in the local telegraph offices.

A dance will be given at City Hall on April 24 by the Marion Junior Club. No ladies admitted without escorts, and none but members admitted.

Finest display of trimmed hats and bonnets at our opening. Every lady is cordially invited.

Tomorrow morning, April 1, M. Nelson & Son receive a large shipment of sugars, to be sold at prices lower than ever known. Call and get prices before you buy.

We have two beautiful, connected rooms with front and side hall entrance, large, well lighted and of the choicest business location, for rent.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas is now in Cleveland attending the city millinery opening, and will add to her already desirable line of spring millinery goods all the very latest novelties in shapes and trimmings.

Sidney News. A bill has been introduced in the legislature to tax all sorts of theatrical combinations, exhibitions and shows of any kind. If it becomes a law, each performance must pay to the county auditor \$10 or \$20, according to the population of the county. The bill is aimed at concert, circus and barn-stormers.

The Delaware Press gives this advice: If any of our citizens are thinking about having their shade trees trimmed let them read up a little on tree culture and go at the matter intelligently, and not let the job out to some fellow who comes along with a saw and no brains, but simply wants to make a few nickels. By this means they will save their trees.

The local roads will handle about fifty car loads of sugar today and tonight under the arrangements of the United States customs department, whereby sugars are to be delivered before breakfast April 1 to towns within the jurisdiction of ports of entry. This arrangement was made in order to accommodate dealers who will not purchase until April 1 because the price goes down after today. Stocks have been all week run down and goods will be badly wanted tomorrow.

D. C. Hanawa, V.S., a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Canada, will come to Marion and locate permanently April 1st, 1901. Will give good references.

W. J. Grille and wife visited in Richmond today.

Will Lucas is working at Justice Payne's office.

Mike Burke made a business trip to Bellefontaine today.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas made a business trip to Cleveland today.

Republican caucuses tonight. They ought to be largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter spent Easter with relatives in Delaware.

Mrs. M. Nelson has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Findlay.

Mrs. A. H. Vaughan, of Richmond, is the guest of her son, J. H. Vaughan, in this city.

C. M. McBride, the Huber Co's state agent, is in the city, conferring with Treasurer Barlow.

The Misses Lizzie Ackerman and Bertha Schwinforth are guests of friends at Crestline.

Mrs. Will Gates and little daughter, of Chagrin Falls, are guests of D. McWilliams and family.

Budge Cartram is looking after the Columbus Dispatch hats at Agosta, LaRue and Ridgeway this week.

G. W. Shown has returned home after a two weeks' trip in Pennsylvania, in the interests of the Huber Co.

J. Strelitz and wife and daughter, Miss Strelitz, have returned home from Pittsburgh after a visit of six weeks.

Frank Gebbia, of the force of salesmen at Sellner Bros., is lying ill with the grip at his parents' home near Caledonia.

J. C. Moorshead, general superintendent of the Erie, stopped off here this morning, while on his way to Huntington, Ind.

S. S. Fox & Co., have moved into the True room of the Cummin Memorial block, with their stock of stoves and tinware.

Frank Lust, who has been attending school at the Capital University, at Columbus, has returned home to spend his vacation.

Sherman Shultz came in off the road Monday night to be in attendance at Mrs. Marguerite Schultz's funeral this afternoon.

Will Greasap left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where he goes to help construct machinery for the Steam Shovel company.

Superintendent Robbins and General Superintendent Rockwell, of the C. H. V. and T., passed through here in their private car this morning.

John Mader attended the ball given by the Order of Railroad Conductors at Galion Monday night. He reports that the ball was a pleasant affair.

S. E. DeWolf received a message this morning from Cleveland, stating that his brother Charles was dead, and the funeral would occur Thursday.

Wm. Foreman and family moved back to Caledonia this week. Their dwelling will be occupied by Charles Terpany and family and Mrs. S. I. Gregg.

Mr. Clary, an Erie telegraph operator of Urbana, was in the city Monday, having stopped off here on his way to Columbus, where he went as a delegate to the O. R. T. convention.

"Struck Gai" is said to be the funniest play ever billed for Marion. It will be at Music Hall on Wednesday night. Get reserved seats and have your buttons sewed on safely. You will laugh.

T. E. Bishop and J. M. Wacstaff attended the convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at Columbus Monday. They report a good time and also a profitable meeting. Mr. Bishop was elected delegate to the St. Louis convention, which meets in June.

The store room belonging to Mrs. Leonard and occupied by Kleinmaier Bros., is being quite extensively improved. One of the most noted and needed of these improvements is a large skylight which has been cut through to the rear end of the room, making it much lighter than heretofore.

The R. P. O. Elks have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. H. Schaffner, E. R. George M. Reicher, E. L. K.; Will Stoll, E. L. K.; E. E. Bush, E. L. K.; Ben Kleinmaier, secretary; H. True, treasurer; Robert Martin, tyler; T. H. B. Beale, S. G. Kleinmaier and Charles Lederman, trustees.

We have a personal letter from Col. Christian, but he is too full for free expression, so there is nothing for publication. Of course we mean the Colonel is full of big sights at Tampa, and mulberries, and fear of snakes. His usually versatile pen runs wholly to exclamation points. But the Indianapolis thermometers are pointing between 81 and 85 while we are having this night-mare weather, and the Colonel will soon thaw for publication.

Journal The local roads will handle about fifty car loads of sugar today and tonight under the arrangements of the United States customs department, whereby sugars are to be delivered before breakfast April 1 to towns within the jurisdiction of ports of entry. This arrangement was made in order to accommodate dealers who will not purchase until April 1 because the price goes down after today. Stocks have been all week run down and goods will be badly wanted tomorrow.

Notice D. C. Hanawa, V.S., a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Canada, will come to Marion and locate permanently April 1st, 1901. Will give good references.

When and Where Marion Voters Will Make Nominations.

The democratic ward caucuses are to be held next Thursday evening, April 2, at the following places: First ward, court house basement; second ward, at Scofield & Scofield's law office; third ward, at Engine house; fourth ward, at Berringer's implement warehouse. The delegates to city convention are allotted to the wards as follows: First 23, Second 16, Third 17, Fourth 16. The city convention will be held at City Hall on Friday evening, April 3, at 7:30.

REPUBLICANS. The republican ward caucuses will be held on Tuesday evening, March 31, at the places named below.

First ward, Agricultural room in the court house; second ward, at Mayor's office; third ward, at Engine house; fourth ward, at Geo. D. Copeland's law office.

The wards are entitled to delegates to city convention as follows: First 11, Second 7, Third 12, Fourth 9.

The city convention meets at City Hall Wednesday evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Old Soldier on Picket. On next Saturday night, April 1, the old soldiers will "have a time" at Music Hall. There will be singing, declamations, clog dancing, short speeches, tableaux, etc.

Gen'l Clark, of Cleveland, Gen'l Karry, of Kenton, and Rev. Hackworth, of Springfield, will be present.

Master H. A. Stull, an honorary member of the U. V. U., will be present with a fine recitation. Everybody is invited to attend. Doors open at 7:30, performance at 8. Admission 10 cents.

It's an Old saying. That when a newspaper springs into life, "it has come to supply a long felt want" and the saying will apply to the new "Buckeye" interchangeable 1000 mile tickets, recently placed on sale by the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railway. They are sold at the low rate of \$20, and are good over twelve different railroads. Commercial men and others will find them very convenient. For further particulars write or call upon W. H. Fisher, general passenger agent, Columbus, Ohio.

Card of Thanks. To my neighbors and friends in this vicinity, also to those in Marion, who befriended me so generously in my affliction and need, I extend my heartfelt thanks and to the trustees of Grange and Temperance divisions I owe a debt of gratitude.

Mrs. Mary M. Bell. Claridon, Ohio.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Lots For Sale. Four choice lots on Windsor street, lying just north of Bellefontaine avenue. Very desirable for building homes. If sold at once will make low prices on each and give buyer easy terms. Apply to John Kinsler on Cherry street, or at Romoser & Wren's store.

Please Settle. This being the first of April, I am compelled to make collections, and all persons indebted to me will please call and settle at once, as I have not time to look after all accounts due me.

Notice. You can get my make of bologna, weinermurst, knockers, headcheese, pudding, etc. at Gracely & Manz's, Union block, Harraman's grocery, east Center street, Murphy's grocery, West End, 107-11.

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